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News. Subscribers to the Nashville Daily News who have paid for the same in advance will be furnished with the Parmor until the expiration of the time for which they have paid. All who have not paid in advance will be charged the regular rates of the Parmor from this date. We will continue to send the Parzior to all the subscribers of the News who were not already subscribers of the PATRICT, until we receive notice to discondiscontinued will notify us at once. The confusion incident to such a transfe" may disturb the regular delivery of papers for a few days, and such as may be omisted will confer a favor by leaving word at our office. A. S. CAMP & CO.

The Clarksville Electoral Convention.

Our correspondent gave us yesterday cheering account of the meeting of the Convention of the Constitutional Opposition to nominate an elector for the 8th Congressional District. The proceedings of the Convention after the closing of his letter, were en tirely gratifying. A resolution was adopted heartily indorsing the nomination of Bell and EVERETT. An able and efficient corps of which the Convention adjourned.

Hon. W. BRAZFLTON. Jr., of Jefferson connty, was called touthe stand, and in a short but fervid address, pictured the evils of the times. pledged East Tennessee to do her whole dothe elevation of Bell and Everett to the Presidency and Vice Presidency, and appeal ed to the other Divisions to do likewise. At the conclusion of Mr. Presidence of Mr. Presi the conclusion of Mr. BEAZELTON'S speech, Ex-Gov. NEILL S. BROWN was cailed up, and responded in a speech of an hour and a halt, which was one of the very finest efforts, among the many powerful and brilliant ones, of his life. We have heard him on many occasions, and always with the highest satisfaction and admiration; but on this he was especially powerful, elequent and effective. He seemed to feel, as he doubtless did feel bome to the heads and hearts of his hear r. champions put forward by each, was so thor- and Evenery ticket. ough, so truthful and vivid that it seemed impossi le for any one to refuse assent to his line of argument or to his conclusions. His lished in the Virginia Index, Mr. Pavou states candidate in the filld and the only one that speech was received with such shorts of ap. his position as follows: proval, that it made the heart leap and the old walls around to ring again for joy. Gov. Brown was followed by Major Gustavus A. has lived so long, whom he has served in many capacities and towards whom he has never played false in act or sentiment. His old companions, the gray hairs of many of whom were conspicuous in the dense crowd, and the young men who have been reared to honor his name and to respect his counsel. received him with the greatest enthusiasm. He spoke to them for an hour or more in that strain and style of mingled logic and oratory which has so often captivated them, but the theme of which, on this occasion, made still more charming. His appeals in behalf of that country for whose safety he has never seen the hour that he would not pour out his life like water, were absolutely resistless. He seemed almost inspired, and as his bosom swelled and his eagle eye flashed over the room, all were swayed as he was swayed and every possible space, including the windows

and doors, was packed full. Col. Jo. C. Starke, of Robert-on county, in difference - that relating to the "Territorial candidate. As wise, practical, and patriotic ceived with every evidence of approbation.

So concluded the work of the day. It demonstrated the interest the masses feel and are taking in the affairs of the country; and insignificance of the point in litigation. The Republicans. its results will speak in a heart-rejoicing language at the ballot-box. The metropolitan ger and larger proportions, until in the end. a different course, and have nominated a from having been once numbered among the candidate of their own, thereby unwisely and the districts of the State and the Union, to come to its side in this struggle. It they do over all its enemies.

The di-ruption of the democratic party has among the masses. The former, in their ridiculous efforts to escape the full cons quenreputation for reliability and candor they had, without deceiving any one as to the true state of the case. That the party is disrupt ed, and shorn of its power to make a creditaon the side of its antagonists may find in its
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on the side of its antagonists may find in its antagonists may find in it stands the talk about eathusiasm, fine spirits, | ment except self-accusation. sal, ardor, and all that sort of thing. The which have precipitated the dismemberment for either Donglas or Breckinnidge, under exobject is apparent. There have been times of the Democratic party, we must be per-when it might have resulted in arousing and mitted to say that, in our judgment, will be a vote for Lincoln. And, surely, no stimulating the popular heart; but this can they were utterly inadequate to justify such Democrat, who hates Abolitionism and loves rent can no more be restored to vigor. The to the Republic. In confirmation of this the Democratic party in Virginia, or in any doctors need not work with it—all the physic opinion, we may be permitted to recall the other Southern State, will perpetrate the following for either Breckenridge or Dougin the world cannot afford help now. De-distinguished Democracic leader, (we allude las, when their voling for either will be m cracy has been judged, and its doom is to Mr. Senator Toombs, of Georgia,) who, in equivalent to voting for Lincoln and the

Look at the past. In 1848, with but a Constitution to this hour the Federal Governor, and L. Barry, of St. duty anike conspire to induce them to vote loss ph; for Lieutenant-Governor, Wm. N. slight defection on the part of the Northern ernment have claimed and exercised the right for Belt as the only means of defeating Linscaped defeat, and although successful, did not get a majority of the popular vote. And now in 1860, divided into two factions, each of which will have electoral tickets, probably, in every State, what can it do? The votes which Breckenance will take from Douglas in the non-slaveholding States will just be enough to make it doubtful whether the lat-

d carry even one State in the section re he is strongest. BRECKENEIDGE has no sope of getting any of the non-slaveholding ever it time, if is likely that Douglas will so divide the party with him in these two, that he will really get neither. His strength will come exclusively from the South, and if this section should vote for him unanimously, he could not be elected. But the South will not vote for him unanimously. The Constitutional mance of the duty of Congress to protect for him unanimously. The Constitutional Ugion ticket will divide it with him.

There is, therefore, not the least chance for There is, therefore, not the least chance for the democracy. Both of its candidates are bound to be defeated. This result is mentable.

Now, I reply, I do not think it wise to do the and come be disquised. The chances, at present, are decidedly favorable to the election of Lincoln. If the Berchinging division so cripples Docolns in the non-slaveholding States as to defeat bim in all of them, Lix- such a power should be most prudently and coun will be the Presiden unless the Consticoun will be the President unless the Consti-tational Union men-as we are confident they tive. There has been no occasion for its exwill as the canvas progresses exhibit strength | erci-e from 1789 to this hour; there is no enough to defeat him. It is in the power of the Union, conservative, national men of the time to govern themselves in their way, so country, North and South, East and West. long as they respect the rights of all the o intervene and save the country such a p ople of the States and their own fellowplamity -for the election of a sectional re- citizens. I will not insult them by supposing publican would be a calamity, a dire calamipublican would be a calamity, a dire calamity, as expounded by the Supreme Court; I will not ty, which might untimately result in the destruction of the government. It becomes puble of bonest self-government, and are cathe high daty of all of them, without respect to party, whether they have act-d here- selves incapable of honestly exercising the totore with the democracy, the republicans, powers with which we have entrusted them. the whigs, or Americans, to come forward perhaps the judiciary may be adequate to and make a sacrifice of individual preferences right the wrong. It may be that the powers and opinions upon the altar of their country. purpose; but if all these safeguards fail, I fitted than himself for such a trust. But If they discharge this patriotic duty, the shall then be prepared to protect all the election will be made in the electoral col- rights of all the people in the Territories as at Baltimore, he would add that the Convention leges, Lincoln defeated, and republicanism destroyed. We utter this opinion, b-cause of party feally to Aorthern Democrats; those who we believe that the majorit; of the people in remain of them have hitherto stood with fidelevery State are conservative, and desire the ity and honor upon their engagements. They perpetuation of the Union. Up then, and have maintained the truth to their own hurt; they have displayed a patriotism, a magnatique. City tobscribers who desire the paper | let us have an era of good feeling, and a tri- nimity rarely equalled, never excelled in the umph of conservatism. A PHILOSOPHER STUDYING THE PHENOMENA can get it. without it if I must-to stand by them

of his own Death .- M. Retzins, whose deheart ceased to beat. His last words were: of the highest interest to note this wrestle be- happy." tween life and death; now the legs are dead; now the muscles of the bowels cease their but for ail that it is biguly interesting."

adjourn without amending the platform assistant electors for each county in the National Intelligencer that the following reso rarely equalled, never surpassed, in the lution, offered on the 234 by Ex-Gov. Wick | world's history." Either this eulogy is ry steps taken for a thorough organization of LIFFE, of Louisiana, was adopted, under a greatly exaggerated or the sin of ingratitude the party, and an effective canvass. After call of the previous question demanded by Mr. PAIXE, of Ohio:

Cincinnati platform that, during the existence of T reitorial governments, the measure of restriction, whatever it may be, imposed by the Federal Constitution on the power of Other organizations, perhaps, may arise upon the Territorial Legislature over the subject of its mins, but that Democratic party, which ery branch of the General Government.

The Angusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist supports Doculas and Joneson. The majority of the two platforms and-nary candidate. It has other democratic papers of the State support come torth, more torn and scattered, from the BRECKENRIDGE facilon.

The Union and American intimates that there will not be an electoral ticket for BELL and | dates stands the ghost of a chance of an elec-EVERETT in scarcely any of the non-slave- tion, and it was the extreme of folly in the from the bottom of his noble and patriotic holding States." This is but a repetition of was the part of policy and duty alike for soul, the full extent and dignity of the cause | t = poor tactics of our neighbor in o856. It | them to accept the nomination of Bell and he advecated, and his every utterance struck availed nothing then, and will avail nothing tverer, as the only means left to them of now. The Fillmore ticket had electors in detecting Lincoln and protecting the rights His review of the condition of parties, the every State, and in due time so will the BELL that the Sec ders, who claim to be anxious

demonstration in favor of certain condidates one Black Republican organ zarion. What for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, I | the Seconders hope to accomplish by thus dithink it due to candor and to my constituents | viding the South at this cruical juncture, it HENRY. He rose amidst those with whom he | to declare at once my support of John C. | is impossible for us to conceive. Not one of Breckentidge and Joseph Lane."

Little Giant.

A card from W. BRAZELTON, Jr., E-q., in relation to the rumor of his support of Even were we to concede to him, therefore, Deuglas will be found in the Parmor of the entire electoral vote of the South, he this morning. Our gultant young friend is would still be disgracefully beaten. But we nawilling to rest, for a moment, under an stances, he will be able to carry the electorimpeachment of his policical loyalty; and al vote of a single Southern State, with the therefore promptly puts the matter to rest.

The Democratic Dissensions.

In the course of an article in relation to tire Democratic party of those States, and the "Democratic Nominations," the National constituting in the border slave States a Intellgencer thus refers to the dissensions which have lately characterized and totally dismembered and denationalized that party:

If, leaving in abeyance this question of pre-liminary organization, we turn to seek the Douglas and Bell in the field, the latter genfelt as be felt. During the entire afternoon | real source of disagreement between the | man would stand an excellent chance of carthe Court room was crowded to overflowing, members of the Convention, we shall find it Tying six or eight Southern States. But in those divisions which, whether as relating to men or measures, have gradually become field, the friends of Bell have it manifestly in more and more apparent in the great body their power to carry every Southern State, At night the ringing of bells, the roll of of the Northern and the Southern Democra- as we have said, with the probable exception drums and the display of fire-works recailed | cy. These divisions are not of recent date, | of South Carolina. It was, then, the extreme but have now for the first time reached their of short-sightedness and folly for the Secea speech of nearly two hours, which was re- question"-the Democracy were no more men, they should have unanimously and enagreed in 1856 than at the present day, but | thusiastically adopted and ratified the nomthey then agreed to leave it "an open ques- ination of Bell, as the only sure means both tion," and Mr. Buchanan, in his inaugural of strangling the serpent of Squatter Soveraddress, congratulated the country upon the eigety and deleating Lincoln and the Black

district of Tennessee sends greeting to all things indifferent, it has latterly come to be unnecessarily dividing the true Southern vote, the article o a standing or falling party. it only remains for the mass of the Demowe have felt it our duty to wage against the action of both the Conventions at Baltime so, in November the lightnings will flish all Democratic party since its organization by and rally, as one man, to the support of Bell over the Republic the news of its triumph | President Jackson, it would be needless for and Everett. This is the only alternative us to recite at this juncture the long cata- now left them, and they will, we are sure, logue of errors and abuses which, in our readily accept it, if they are really sincere in judgment, should have wrought its over- their wish to prevent the election of "the irthrow before the present day. Cheerfully repressible conflict' Black Republican candicarried consternation into the councils of the recognizing the patriotism of the masses who date. The present is no time for the rank leaders, and spread confusion and panic composed it, as also the ability of the chief- and file Democrats of Virginia and the South tains by whom it was marshalled, we have to be throwing away their votes on Breckinbeen too often compelled to dissent from the ridge or Douglas, neither of whom stands the wisdom of its measures to find any serious slightest chance of an election. On the conces of the disaster, are destroying what little | cause of regret in the pro-pect of its volun- trary, it is their plain and solemn duty, as tary di-solution a dissolution accomplished men and patriots—as friends of the Union under circumstances which leaves no room and lovers of the South-to cast their votes | The Hon, J. W. Bradbury presided. On the for reproach against any save those who are for John Bell, of Tennessee, who is the only first ballot for a cand date for Governor. ol its own household. A party defeated and national candidate before the country, and a Ephraim K. Smart had 714 votes against 11 tent to every observer; and no denial can against the latter, but a party which talls to either change the fact, or ch at any one into pieces under the pressure of its own dissen- around the Constitutional rights of the South | The spirit of the convention was quite

belief of the contrary. Everybody under- some is stripped of all pretext for any senti- and the interests of the whole Umon. There And, in regard to the proximate causes it Democrat in Virginia or the South voting a desperate solution, if it be assumed that the South, will be found giving "aid and comnot be done now. The popular democratic the perpetuation of its organization was fort" to Lincoln in the present momentous beart has almost ceased to beat; the life-cur- justly deemed by its friends of any service contest. We cannot believe that the mass of scaled, -- there is no way to avert the decree | a speech before his constituents as late as | black Republicans. We cannot believe that September last, held the following language: they will bestrate a single moment about From the day of adoption of the present voting for Bell-for pride of consistency and

Breckinridge—to rally, as patriots, zcalquely and unitedly, to the support of Bell and Ex-From the Cincinnati Commercial.

sinvery in the Territories, whenever such Territories fail to discharge this unquestion world's history; and I shall endeavor, in sun-

shine and storm-with your approbation if I with a fidelity equal to their great deserts. If you will stand with me and them we shall concease was mentioned a fortnight since, con- quer faction in the North and in the South; tinged to make scientific observations upon | we shall save the country from the curse of his own case almost to the moment that his being ruled by the beterogeneous compound of care. There was nothing in the character now calling itself the Opposition, and shall leave this great country for our children, as "The straggle of death is hard, but it is | we found it, united, strong, prosperous, and It, a few months ago, it was not judged wise "to put a new plank in the Democratic plat-

functions; the last struggle must be heavy, form," or "to prescribe new tests of party tealty to Northern Democrats," we are at some loss to discern the grounds on which Applition to the Platform .- The regular | the necessity of both has latterly come to be democratic convention at Baltimore did not insisted upon, even though it should involve a desertion of "men who have maintained the truth to their own hurt, and who have adopted at Charleston. We learn from the displayed a patriotism and magnanimity

[From the Richmond Whig]

Resolved, That it is in accordance with the Dissolution of the Democratic Party. The Democratic Party is dissolved. It no longer lives to rule. It is dead-very dead. of sight forever. The Democracy, torn and scattered, em-

erged from the smoke and noise and confasion of the Charleston Convention with the Baltimore pow-wow with two platforms and two candidates, and the party, consequently, is irretrievably "busted up" and hopelessly defunct. Neither of its caudiof the South. We are astonished, indeed, to serve the South in the present emergency. should, by the jule nomination of Breckin-Position of Mr. Payon. In a card published, have prevented the union of the stands the remotest chance of defeating the "Having been invited to participate in a Black Republican nominee, and crushing out them dreams that Breckinridge can be elect-It was thought Payon would support the ed-lor there will not be ev n an electoral ticket for him in any Northern State, except, perhaps. California and Oregon. Certainly, there is no probability of his obtaining to electoral vote of a single Northern State. do not believe that, under existing circumexception, perhaps, of South Carolina. For, in all the Sauthern States there is a strong and zealous Douglas party, com osing, even in the Gulf states, at least a third of the enmuch larger proportion of the entire Demoeratic party. What possible chance, then, toral vote of a single one of those States?

"open question," however, has assumed lar- But as our Seceding friends have pursued In view of the consistent opposition which | cracic voters of the South to repullate the can be no excuse for any hones and patriot-

> WASHINGTON, June 28. on foreign relations. The Democratie State Convention met here to-day and made the following nominations: For Governor, J. hn L. Barry, of St.

early in the evening, and the masses and el to the State House Square. The spe was kept up natil a late bour, and the firing of cannon was continued till daylight.

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public confidence. Mr. Breckinridge, in response to repeated Tue above is from the St. Louis Christian Advo alls, appeared, and addressed his friends. He said he felt deeply this manifestation of friendly regard, and accepted it as an apcate suited by the celebrated Rev. Dr. McAnally which speaks volumes in favor of McLean's Coratal proval of the proceedings at Baltimore, by We say to all, try it. See the adverthement in an other column.

presented his name and that of his gallant and honored friend, General Lane, as candi-Holloway's Pills,-For ladigestion, Stom dates for President and Vice President of the sch and L ver compl ints, they have long borne the United States. The heart would be cold and palm. They merease the appetite, invigorate the insensible, indeed, that did not throb with stanach, and cleanse the liver. In bowel complaints gratitude at such an exhibition of the confidence of his countrymen. He felt it, and felt it lowness of spirits they stand without a rival. Sold Jo. Mairs, sam Garder,

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He had seen with feelings of pain the divisions and disturbances which occurred in DIED. the Democratic Convention, and had hoped In Washington city, D. C., on the 16 inst., Mrs. to see in the end that these evils would be MARGARLY FREEKAY, widow of the late br. P. FREE-His friends knew that he would not for an MAN, of Tennessee, in her 44th year of herage,

instant permit his name to stand in the way of fraternal harmony. He well knew that there were gentlemen of the North and Southof the Executive may be adequate to that of experience and ability, who were better without referring in detail to the proceedings well as elsewhere by all the powers of the which assembled at the Maryland Institute was Government. But I shall prescribe no new tests composed in his opinion, of the National Democ. racy of the United States. [Crics of "Good!"

His Speech in Full.

SPEECH OF MR. BRECKINRINGS.

which the National Democratic Convention

than was given us by telegraph:

his name had been presented to the country. he did not take long to determine that he would not meanly abandon them. [Loud applause.] Mie neard that some persons occupying high positions, entertain the belief that the National Democratic party is a disunion party, and intended to break up the union of these States. [Cries of "Never! We intend to preserve it!"] He had read the resolutions adopted by that Convention with a great deal of that Convention, or the gentlemen who FAST LINE EAST composed it-or, if he was allowed to addin the character of the nominees, to justify it. [Applause.] Instead of breaking up the Uaion, we intend, he said, to strengthen and to lengthen it. [Applause.] COMMENCING ON JUNE 11th. A voice-"Cuba."

One of the resolutions declared the equality of the States in all the common Territories. under our common Constitution. But no man is a disunionist who wants to preserve the Union on the great principle of the Constitution and the equality of the States. Another resolution, instead of breaking up the Union, seems to pledge, by the power of organization, to unite its different parts by iron bonds He hoped this would be speedly and grandly realized. He saw nothing sectional there, from any of the States. Our peace has never been disturbed except when these principles have been departed from. With regard to himself, when the Convenion selected him as one of its candidates. looking at h s humble antecedents and place of abode, it gave to the country a personal and geographical guarantee that its interest was in the Union. [Cheers.]

He alluded to his distinguished associate, Gen. Lane. It sometimes happened that men are placed in a position where they are reluctant to acexecration, they do not merit. But we must be prepared for such occurrences in this life All m n can move ferward with dignity, and with calm and unfaltering step It was his purpose to pursue that course. He conceded o others the same good purpose he claimed for himself.

Depot, Connects via Columbus, Belliar and Benwood via columbus, Belliar and ratisburg; via Columbus Without acrimony and animosity, he accepted the nomination tend ed him. [applause, loud and long continued,] and should quietly, firmly, and, he hoped, bravely accept the responsibility imposed upon him. He cher-Modern Sleeping Cars on this Train, ished the hope that Providence will lead us out of our civil disasters, and, in his good time, conduct us to tranquility and peace. Nine cheers were given for Breckinridge with a will, and he retired amidst overwhelming applause and congratulations. Crestime and Prisburg; via Columbus, Clevenaud Banki k and Buffalo.

A Card from Wm. Brazelton, Jr. Esq. Pas engers for Lake ste m rs, leaving C nein-My attention has been called to a card in Leaving at .U A. m., make d recto.nn.et.ons. Brownlow's Tri-Weekley Wing; I deem it due to myself, to my friends and the party with which I c operate to reply to the same, As to the truth of the remorathat I would support Mr. Douglas, under any circumstances for President, I have this, and only this to say-it is false and without the slightest shadow of foundation. As to the part I may take in the contest, I feel it due to my party to aid in any honorable manner to secure the election of "Bell and Everett." B lieving, as I do, that they are such men as the great dangers now threatening our Union require to the elevation of the Presidency and Vice Presidency. I shall, with whatever ability I may possess, from this till the close of the canvass, advocate what I believe to be the

cause of the only National Party now pre-P. W SiRaDER, General Ticket Ag't, Chi'ri. sented to the people of these United States. WM. BRAZELTON, JR. Natice to Stockholders! NASHVILLE, June 29, 1860. Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad.

The President's organ, The Constitution, has recently received into its veins a BRECKIN-RIDGE infusion, and will be kept alive at heart until it shall be permitted to record the ast, the stockinders in Stateonically will be ear tied free of charge over the boar on the 3d, 4th and disgraceful defeat of the fledgling aspirant to Presidential honors.

Death of G. P. R. James, Esq. The last foreign steamer brings the intelligence of the death of G. P. R. JAMES, E-q., the celebrated novelist, late British Consul to | Cours of Davidson County, Ten oases, at its May Venice, where he died.

Bluff, bluster, brag, and exaggeration, are holding a carnival, at present, in the camps of the rival democratic factions. To thowing assertion of hand known as the Garrent, projectly and sit unter the contract of hand known as the Garrent, projectly and sit unter the contract of the spectators outside, they afford subjects of on the north part of Nastavale, and beginning at a large and, that he is now permanently located in Canada, ridicule and merriment; whilst all within of McLemore Street, and running west 292 fector recognize the rottenness of the exhibition.

Congress has adjourned, and the country ce-dings for five months to come .- Chicago ward Lawre is spared the infliction of reading its pro-

It strikes us that the country has troubled 1860. Sain within usual hours, John K. EDMUNDSON, Sher. J. itself very little with reading the proceedings of Congress. It has had better employ-

PORTLAND, Me., June 28. The Democratic State Convention was held here to-day and was very largely attended. CAN Wednesday, the 22d day of August next, l

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